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The Broken Circle!

CHAPTER XXV.
(To be continued.)

It did not occur to him that it was a dangerous thing to marry without love, no matter how great the temptation might be; he forgot that few men pass through life without some touch of the great fever called love; nor did he reflect that the fever might awake in his heart when it was too late. Leah's beauty delighted him, her grace and brilliancy fascinated him, he rejoiced in the admiration that her loveliness excited, but it was not love that shone in his eyes as he gazed upon her; and she was too much engrossed in her own love and happiness to notice any failure in him.

One evening, by some mischance, Sir Basil had been unable to accompany Leah to the theatre, and she had gone with the Duchess of Rosedene. It was to see "Pygmalion and Galatea."

By some strange fortune Hettie was in the theatre that night. Martin Ray had long been ailing, and had lived for the last two years in the country. He had come up to town on business, and, for his own comfort's sake, he had brought Hettie with him. The landlady of the house where he was staying happened to have some tickets sent to her, and she begged Miss Ray to accept one. Hettie, who seldom had any kind of enjoyment, whose life was one monotonous round of duty, was eager to avail herself of it. Martin



Liver Pains

Pains under the shoulder blades tell of liver derangements. Other indications are sallow complexion, indigestion, constipation, biliousness and bilious headaches.

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Ray raised no objection; he would be busy that evening with his companions, and she could please herself.

Hettie was delighted. She had grown into a lovely girl. She had not the brilliancy of Leah; she had not her fire or passion; she lacked her spirit and daring. But she was sweet and loving; her angelic face told of an angelic nature; her fair, tranquil loveliness touched men's hearts as does the strain of sweet music. One felt the better even for looking at her; mean thoughts died in her presence. She was "in the world, but not of it;" patience, self-sacrifice, resignation were written in each line of her sweet face. Her golden hair had a darker sheen, her eyes a deeper light than they had on the night when she lost the sister who had been to her as the half of herself. She was still in the very springtime of her girlhood and nothing more fair, more loving, or more true could be imagined.

Her life had not been a happy one. The loss of his brilliant daughter, for whom he had formed such great plans, had soured and embittered Martin Ray. From the moment that Hettie had drawn away from Leah, and placed her arms around her father's neck, she had been most devoted to him; with angelic patience she had borne with all his discontent, his grumbling, his angry denunciation, his sullen resentment against the whole world, his selfish neglect of her. She waited upon him during the day and then sat up during half the night to copy papers or to make extracts for him. Her patience never wearied. If any one pitied or sympathized with her, she would say, with her sweetest smile, "My poor father, he has had so much to bear!" She was utterly unselfish.

No words could tell how she thought of her beautiful sister—how she dreamed of her, longed for her—how she tried to fancy what she had grown like and what she was doing. Going to London made her think of Leah more than ever. They had been living in a small country town, for Martin Ray's health was failing. There could be no hope of seeing her sister there; but here, in London there was a possibility. Hettie watched the newspapers, and soon found that General Sir Arthur Hutton, with his beautiful niece, lived at Harbury House. Some time, when her father was out, and she had a leisure hour, she would go to Harbury House; she would pass and re-pass it—she would stand opposite to it. She did so, but never once did she see Leah. Though both were living in the great city, they were far apart as the poles. In her heart, all day she cried for Leah; on her lips trembled always the name of "Leah." She read in the newspapers of Leah's triumph—that she was one of the most admired and popular queens of society. She read of Leah at court with the Duchess of Rosedene, of Leah at State ball and concert, of Leah at the most exclusive and recherche entertainments in London; and she longed with all her loving heart to see her in her grandeur and magnificence, to gaze once more at the beautiful face and into the dark eyes. Her own eyes grew hot with burning tears what she thought of them.

The desire of her heart was unex-

pectedly granted. She went to the theatre, little dreaming that her sister would be there on that same evening in all her brilliancy and magnificence. Hettie and her companion were in the pit—and even that seemed a great thing to the girl. The landlady had apologized; she would have liked to take Miss Ray to the dress circle, but it was not possible. Simple, kindly Hettie protested that the pit was the very best part of the theatre—it was cooler and one could see the stage better; which view of the matter largely helped to comfort her companion.

While the curtain was down Hettie amused herself by looking round the house. The scene was a complete novelty to her. She enjoyed seeing the fair faces, the rich dresses, gleaming jewels, and exquisite bouquets. After a short time she noticed that the attention of many people was directed towards a box on the grand tier. She wondered what was the source of attraction, and she looked herself in the same direction. Her eyes brightened and her beautiful features assumed an expression of wonder. It could not be—and yet—She saw a lady dressed superbly in satin of the color of the most delicate heliotrope, with a suite of magnificent opals—a handsome woman with a stately graceful bearing, her face a charming combination of refinement and happiness. She carried a fan, the handle of which blazed with jewels, and before her lay a bouquet of costly flowers. With her was a younger lady, so beautiful that Hettie's eyes were dazzled as she looked at her. She wore some soft shining material shrouded in rich black lace. Her hair was fastened with diamond stars. Before her lay a bouquet of scarlet passion-flowers. The graceful arch of the neck, the gleaming white shoulders, the proud carriage of the head were all Leah's.

A cry rose to Hettie's white lips, which she repressed; her heart beat fast, and something like a mist came before her eyes. This magnificent woman, in all the splendor of dress and jewels, surrounded by all that was gorgeous, was Leah, her sister. Could it be possible that her beautiful head had ever rested on her breast, that night after night she had slept with that figure closely clasped in her arms! Was that the face that she had kissed in such an agony when they parted? She gazed at it long and earnestly. Leah's face had always been to her the fairest object on which the sun shone; now it was as fair, but there was a change in it. Leah's face had been restless, had always worn a wistful look, as of one whose desires were not granted; now it was both calm and bright, while infinite love shone in the happy eyes. That was Leah, her friend, companion and sister. She thought of the pale face when her sister had gone to Sir Arthur's side; she remembered the voice trembling with emotion which had said, "I asked Heaven to help me, and it has sent you to deliver me from this furnace of fire." This was the same Leah, but calm and self-possessed. She moved her fan with a languid grace. She looked more at home and at ease in the midst of her splendor than she had looked in the little house of Manchester. Hettie's heart yearned for her. She could have stretched out her arms to her and cried out her name; but she had promised never again to speak one word to the sister whom she loved so dearly—never again. Something more bitter than death had parted them. Hettie saw no more of the stage until Leah's companion rose and both disappeared; she kept her eyes fixed on the proud face of her sister.

(To be continued.)

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